BASEBALL AVERAGES AND GOSSIP---ROWING NEWS.

ST. LOUIS BOYS MAKING GOOD IN MINOR LEAGUES.



CHARLEY BARRETT,

Until recently the left fielder of the Colorado Springs team of the Western League. Barrett played with amuteur teams around St. Louis until two years ago and is one of the youngest league fielders in the business. Recently he was farmed to the Terre Hauts team of the Three-I League, but quit the team last week after a few days' work in right field because of labor troubles in Terre Hauts which resulted in a boycott on the park. Barrett is still under contract to Colorado Springs and is expecting to return there soon. At present he is in St. Louis. He is a fast fielder and covers much territory, his record for 109 yards being 10 2-5.

BATTING AVERAGES OF THE TWO BIG LEAGUES COMPARED

Delehanty Is Crowding Napoleon Lajoie for Honors in the American League-Six Cardinals Are Batting Better Than .300 - Charley Hemphill the Only Member of the Browns Who Is Trotting in First-Class Company-Frank Donahue Pulls Out of Last Place-Club Batting and Fielding Records and

Work of the Pitchers-General Baseball News,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC the batting records of American Long players in the last week or so is the h provement of Frank Donahue, Donahue w hard pressed for the honors as leader the tall enders, and has at last been for to give in. He has made four hits in th to .10s, Joss of Cleveland and Patterson Chicago being the pair who have pass as long as Donahue continues to plich

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Charley Hemphili is the only Brown with traveling in stylish company in a battir way. Burkett, Heidrick, Anderson and Walace are all due to break into the class. So hitters, but up to date they hav failed to do so. Hemphili bit Jil for thirty eight games. Heidrick comes next with percentage of 125, and Burkett and Friera little lower down.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Six Cardinals are still batting better than 350, Wicker having dropped below that mark since he has been working regularly. According to the "dope," the Cardinals are getting snough hits to win more games. Had they the fielding averages and barerunning record of the Browns they would be enjoying a better position.

Arthur Nichols manages to hang in second place, and at the clip he has been bat-ting he should stick with the leaders. The real honors, however, go to Red Beaumont Players.
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Sheckard, Brooklyn. of Pittsburg, who has butted .35 in forty-six games. Brashear, Donovan, Smoot. Kruger and Barclay are running in a bunch, but little difference being noticeable in their records up to date. The team is third in batting and but little below the

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Twenty-two men are batting over the .200 mark. Several players who had been hitting well have dropped below the coveted



HUGH MIGILLIGAN. Third baseman for the Helena, Mont. team of the Pacific-Northwest League. McGilligan until three weeks ago held down third base for Joe Quinn's Des Moines team of the Western League. He is a left-handed hitter, and while not a flashy type of player he is steady, aggressive in all departments and uses good head work. Last year he was a member of the Cedar Rapids team of the Three-L League.

Club Batting.

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None save a Kentuckian, perhaps, can understand the affection, dumb yet eloquent, which exists between a man and his horse, and it is a Kentuckian alone who can feel what it was for Sam Bryant when he raw his idol, Proctor Knott, defeated on his own soil. It is said the old man weyt, and surely those who feel like him honor n'm for these tears.

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the Sf. Louis Rowing Club's one-legged oarsman. Mr. McCullough uses an artificial limb while in compe-

LOCAL ROWING SEASON OPENED AUSPICIOUSLY LAST FRIDAY.

Great Interest Taken in the Lemp Plate Race, Which Was Won by the Westerns, Regaining the Trophy Which They Held Year Before Last-St. Louis Crew Put Up a Good Fight, but Was Badly Beaten Off in Unfavorable Going-General Gossip of the Amateur Sporting Field-Dave Fultz to Coach Lafayette-Yale Will Not Be Represented at Henley This Year.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.
The local aquatic season opened last Friday with the Lemp's plate race on the river and the victory of the Western crew furnished a change in the holders of the trophy. Originally held by the Westerns, the St. Louis Bowing Club captured the trophy last season and the Westerns bent all their efforts to regain the plate for this

Considerable interest, apart from every other matter connected with the race, existed among members of these two clubs as to which would get the trophy. Lust season the Westerns undoubtedly had a hard stroke of racing luck in being nearly swamped by the swell raised by a passing steamboat and their partisans always claimed that they would have won the need by the period this accident, which

race had it not been for this accident, which caused them to drop out.

Their defeat of St. Louis last Friday, accordingly, caused much jubilation among the Westerns, and the finish was surrounded by a crowd of enthusiasts who made violent demonstrations of approval when their victorious crew rowed to shore. Captain Frank Dummerth was so violently slapped on the arms and shoulders in con-gratulation by his friends that his skin was as red as a buby's when he reached the

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Considering the extremely unfavorable weather, the crows all rowed goed races. Rough water made the course anything but suitable for the barges and forced the contestants to hug the shore until the bend below Chouteau avenue was rounded. Good work on the part of Coxswain Otto Becker in selecting still water for his crew to follow aided materially in their victory.

The Westerns won the race rather easily and could have increased their lead hal they desired. St. Louis senior finished farly well, but the men seemed much more badly fired out when they finished than did the victors, who showed little effects of their work. Junior crews of both the Westerns and St. Louis were beaten off altogether.

All interest in rowing circles will now center in the Crove Coeur Lake regating when the Southwestern Amateur Rowing Association will hold its annual mee. July 19 and 39. From all indications the event will be one of the most interesting willnessed in recent years.

A dispatch from Philadelphia, regarding

typified that system. His association with former Pennsylvania football stars in recent years, however, has resulted in his learning and playing the system used at Pennsylvania.

"After being graduated from Brown. Fultz went West, and successfully coached the University of Missouri for two years. Since then he has played, conched and acted as captain on the Duquesne Athletic Club eleven and the Homestend eleven. He was with the latter organization last year, and the players he got together composed one of the strongest football elevens that ever played.

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"Fultz was a star of the brightest hue during his undergraduate days. He played four years on the Brown University football and baseball teams, acting as captain of the football seam during his senior year, and the baseball team during his senior year, and the baseball nine in his junior year. On the track he has a record of le 1-5 seconds for 100 yards. He has always played half back, and during the last two years of his college life there was not a man among the Eastern colleges who was his equal as an aggressive line plunger or end runner."

Fultz will be well remembered as coaching the Missouri State University team about three years ago, at a time when the season's record was rather disastrous. Considering the difficulties under which he labored. Fultz made a good record as a coach out of distinctly poor material.

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His term at the State University was during a period of supremacy of the Sigma Nu fraternity, when the manager of the team belonged to that college society, and when the governing of the football team seemed to be dictated by that body to the exclusion of the team's interest in many respects. It was openly charged amous the students that men were placed on the team for no other remson than the fact that they were members of the Sigma Nu creanization, and, be this as it may, it is certain that the fraternity was unduly represented on the eleven.

W. R. Scudder, who developed into one of the best players at the university the following session, was a candidate for a position on the team in the year of Fultr's coachship and was generally regarded by the students as certain of a place on the eleven. He was not given a trial, however, and was sidetracked by the efforts, it was cialmed, of the Sigma Nu aggregation.

addition to the boathouse and improvements addition to the boathouse and improvements that will cost several thousands of dollars. "It will keep the boat club poor for several years to make these improvements, and conservative graduates do not take any stock in the scheme to send an eight to Henley. The talk of a race between Yale and Cornell is equally as visionary."

The Reverend Edmund Duckworth has originated a novel scheme of assisting the World's Fair while on his summer vacation and will journey to Canada next month accompanied by eleven of the best amateur cricket players in this city. His intention is to play games with the amateur teams of Toronto and Hamilton, thereby silrring up interest among the sportamen of those cities in St. Louis and in the World's Fair.

He believes that the trip will not only prove interesting to the men who will ac-

company him, but that material interest many he stirred up in the Fair by the expedition. His eleven will be known as the World's Fair team, and he will endeavor to arrange for a series of games in this city in 1884.

Games have already been scheduled with the Barthdale, Gordon-McKay, Rosedale, Toronto and Hamilton ciubs, and another series will probably be arranged when the local men reach Canada. All the players to accompany Doctor Duckworth on the trip will be well-known business men of this city who have flaured in the amateur games at Forest Park.

Ductor Duckworth is pastor of the St. James Episcopal Church of this city.

Rowing Club belongs the credit of intro-ducing a new element into aquatic sports this season—that of races between one-lesged carsmen. McCallough devised this

water. Being airtight and hollow, they are buoyant enough to assist him in keeping; himself straight in the boat, regardless of the vagaries caused by the absence of one leg, and at the same time they diminish the speed of the shell but a trifle. A dispatch from Worcester, Mass, last Weinesday, regarding the wrestling match

Wednesday, regarding the wrestling match between Parker and Clayton in that city, rend as follows: between Parker and Clayton in that city, rend as follows:

"Harvey Parker defeated Tom Clayton, the English champion, in two wrestling hours at the Collseum to-night. The event was witnessed by a large crowd. Clayton was heavier than his oppenent, but Parker overcame this handicap by his superior science. He won the first bout in 23 minnes 30 seconds. In the second bout Parker went strong for his man, and in 10 minutes landed him again and won the match. "In the preliminaries Jack Butler of Brockion and "Kid!" Parker of this city contested for the LES-pound championship of New England. Neither got a fall, although they wrestled for an hour."

